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of bright young womanhood would be hard indeed to find. In them is combined

the grace of the southern belle, the intellectuality of the eastern, and the brightness and suavity of the western

Among the many young girls belonging to San Francisco's four hundred, not one is more prominent than Miss Emilie Hager, daughter of Mrs. John S. Hager, widow is a tall, graceful girl of the demi-brunette style, very aristocratic in bearing, and is a descendant of one of the oldest families of St. Louis, Mo. She is complete mistress of the languages; is also proficient in music and is noted for her splendid volce. At the german and lawn tennis she is never in want of partners. Miss Huger has spent much time in New York and Europe.

Miss Ella Goad is another society star and although good looking, will never be the beauty her mother was twenty five is one of the most beautiful girls in San years ago. Miss Good is a good singer with Trancisco. She has a fine cultivated voice. a strong voice. She is the eldest daughter a strong voice. She is the eldest daughter of W. F. Goad, an able lawyer. The family live in elegant style and entertain in the manner their large means will allow. The second daughter of the family, who will second daughter of the family, who will come out next season, gives promise of because William C. Raiston, who, about the late William C. Raiston, who, about come out next season, gives promise of be-

of our leading jeweler and diamond merchant. She is a pretty blonde, slight and not tall. She has only been in society a short time, since family mourning until lately, deprived society of the Shreves' hospitality. Miss Bessie is very accomplished, and, no doubt, will become a belle girl, self-reliant, straightforward and outspoken. She received the present season.



MISS EMILIE HAGER.

Miss Margaret Kittle is a lovely girl belouging to a prominent Southern family. Her cousin, Miss Lucia Kittle, the beiress,

Bolado is known as being exceedingly charitable and generous. She is now is also an excellent dresser. As present but in three months Miss Dulce will wear her wedding gown as the bride of Gasioa Ashe, a brother of the well known Porter Ashe, of fast horses fame.

Senator William M. Gwin. She is possessed of rare beauty, with lightfolius eyes and her iriend Miss Adele Perrin and a chaperone.

Miss Nelle MePherson is a member of another Southern family of renown. She

Ashe, a trother of the well known Porter
Ashe, of fast horses fame.

Miss Minnie Houghton is another tall,
digulied and dark-eyed heauty. She is the
daughter of wealthy parents—General and
Mrs. Houghton—and a sister of Mrs. Governor Bulkeley, of Connecticut.
Miss May Pope is a young lady who will
some time in the future be able TO COUNT HER MILLIONS.

as she, with a sister, will inherit the vast wealth of the wadowed mother. Miss Pope is a charity worker and does much for the poor, where she is as well known as in the

ing generation on the female side.

A finer specimen by the wealthy Mrs. Hearst.



MIRS DULCE BOLADO.

The young lady is now in Europe, but wil the late William C. Raiston, who, about ifteen years ago, was at the nead of the Bank of California, when misfortune overtook that institution. It was at this time Mr. Raiston was drowned while swimming in the bay. Miss Raiston is one of those pale beauties with scarcely a vestige of color. She is a pretty blonde, slight and that tall. She has only been in society a vestige of color. She is of medium height, plump and the color of the color of the color.

spoken. She received

A THOROUGH EUROPEAN EDUCATION. and although a great deal in society, finds time for much charitable work. One incident may be mentioned to show her gener cisity. Her father allows her \$15 a month for pin money, and every cent of that finds daughter of the swell dentist who thinks

ngest sisters of Mr. Porter Ashe, above

alided to.

Miss Mai Dimond is the youngest daughter of General Dimond. She is a debutante of this season. Tall, stylish, very aristocratic looking and never indulges in powder cratic tooking, and never indulges in powder or paint. She is her father's "lady of the house" and presides with dignity, young as she is, at their Menio Park home, or at their town house—she gives promise of be-coming a reigning belle.

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Three exquisitely pretty girls are the Finley sisters, Rose, Mainle and Lillie. They are all tall with dark, rich complexions. They belong to one of the first families of the city and are always in demand on any swell occasion.

Captain Millin Griffith's three daughters are stranger of them, and



MISS JENNIE BLAIR.

Miss Perrin is another weaithy girl, She is bright, well educated and amiable. Miss Roberts Nutall, who has just fin-lashed her education in Europe and returned

Ished her education in Europe and returned lately, will be a pretty and welcome debutante into swell society during the coming winter. Her family is counted one of the wealthiest in town.

Miss Sallie Maynard is one of the most popular girls in town. She is a member of one of the oldest aristocratic families of the south. She is petite, very bright and charming, with a mass of beautiful hair.

Miss Mollie Torbert is a decided beauty, and belongs to a family long celebrated for their beauty. She is a niece of the late John F. Swift, formerly our Minister Plenintentiary to Japan. potentiary to Japan.

The Misses Maud and Ada are daughters

of the widow, Mrs. W. Bourne, prominent members of society which reminds one of the other a brunette. Miss Bettie Hammond is the pretty and

petite daughter of Major Hammond, a gal-lant Southern gentleman. Miss Bettle's bright eyes have won many admirers, and she never looks for partners when a dance

is announced.

Miss Mamie Scott, a new addition to society, is a niece of Mrs. Monroe Salsbury—
a prominent society leader. The young lady
is very pretty and attractive.



its way to the poor and destitute. Many a nothing of charging \$20 an hour. Miss

its way to the poor and destitute. Many a handsome dress, bat, or parasol goes to help a less fortunate girl, before this generous hearted one has worn the "newness" off of it. She is a spiendid swimmer, equestrian and dancer. She adores lawn tennis and all outdoor sports. She is a pretty blonde and inclines to the petite.

Miss Nellie Jolliffe, although a belie of many seasons, still lays claim to great beauty. She is tall and a brunette. A marked feature of her life is that she has never been out of the state.

The Misses Millie and Bettie Ashe are great society girls. They belong to a Southern family of distinction and are the two youngest sisters of Mr. Porter Ashe, above



Two of about the prettiest young ladies in the eutire list of San Francisco beauties are the Bissell sisters, especially Julia, the eldest, who has often been pronounced the "belle of the ball." She is a Kentucky girl. Her glorious black eyes are well set off by a wealth of shining black hair, a clear, light complexion, blending with a lovely rose tint. She is accomplished and is passionately fond of dancing.

Miss Elizabeth Sperry is what the gentlemen term "a raving beauty." She is of the gypsy type with dusky complexion, eyes full of romance, hair long, straight and very thick, and a slight willowy figure. Her greatest accomplishment is in the languages. She is an heiress and a sister of Mrs. William Crocker who married a son of the great railroad magnate. She is a sister in law of Mrs. A. O. Alexander, of New York.

Miss Flora Low is another lady who has "anneed where the balis were the brightest and best" for many years. She is the only him to all her rather's wealth. Mr. Freed-



MISS ELIZABETH SPERRY.

Miss Ada Dougherty is a sweet, winning girl, who finds a imirers in both ladies and gentlemen. She is perfect in language, music and art, inclines to literature and romance writing. She assists her mother, Mrs. Charles Doberty, in entertaining extensively, and although an beiress in her own right, is not foolishly extravagant. She shows much discretion, and aithough very young, with an income in her own right, inherited from a grandmother, of at least \$560 a month, she dresses in good taste and quietly, without a particle of af-Miss Alice Hobart is one of last year's

debutantes, and though she cannot exactly be called a beauty, her winning manners cause her to be

MUCH ADMIRED.

She is the eldest daughter of the well

father came to California in the ploneer days from Brooklyn, New York. She is a sister of Frans J. Carcian, who is soon to marry Miss Harriet P. liman, daughter of the many times millionaire of Chicago, Miss Nellie Hillyer is another young lady

who is gen rally chaperoned by Mrs. Sena-tor George Hearst, and who is very devot-ed to her. Miss Hillyer is a demi brunette, tail and slight, with many friends. She is a fine dancer, and generally wears a toilet of some white material.

Miss Mamie Holbr.ok, who is noted for her pretty blonde hair, is iall and stort and presents an extremely stylink appearance when in her dog cart driving through Golden Gate park. She has had the advantage of Furground traval, which shows itself in

of European travel, which shows itself in of European traves, which shows itself in ber easy bearing and manner.

Miss Mamie Darring is one of those excel-lent young ladles who never forgets charity acts. She is an indefatigable worker with various charitable associations, although seen much in society. She belongs to one of the oldest Southern families in the state.

Miss Sunia Tomphyn is the representa-

of the oldest Southern families in the state.

Miss Susie Tompkins is the representative of another old and much respected
family here. She is distinguished looking
as well as pretty.

Miss Anna Head is a young girl who has
seen much of society, both here and at
Washington, and has much experience in
European travel. In appearance she is
small, light, very bright and inclines to
literature.

Miss Fannie Crocker is a petite blonde,

Senator William M. Gwin. She is possessed of rare beauty, with lightfolus eyes and raven black hair.

Miss Nellie McPherson is a member of another Southern family of renown. She is very popular and always welcomed in the circle ane adorns.

Miss Laura McKinstry is the daughter of a prominent and able judge. She is bright and tall with a charming figure.

Miss Rosa Barreda is another dark eyed Spanish beauty, much admired where ever she is seen. She has spent a winter or two in Washington, where she was looked upon as a positive belle. Among her many accomplishments, music is the most prominent.

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heir to all her father's wealth. Mr. Fred-orick F. Low was at one time governor of California, and is at present president of the Anglo California bank.

Last, but certainly not least, is pretty Lena Blanding, who of late years has not been seen much by society, owing to the death of her mother and later of her father, who was one of the harbor commissioners in his day. Miss Blanding lives with a wealthy brother, one of the leading lawyers, and plays auntio to a norde of little nieces and plays auntie to a norde of little nieces nd nephews.

Miss Nettie Tubbs is another of the girls

who evidently prefer single blessedness, as her father, A. L. Tubos, is a millionaire, and she is the only girl. She has seen so-

and she is one only give clear for many years.

It is a perplexing question why the four or five wealthiest girls of the coast should prefer to remain sincle. Are they afraid of the lords of creation: Orisit vice versat Mary Boune Watson.

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Miss Eva Carolan, who has been in society three or four years, belongs to one of the well known families in the state. Her father came to California in the pioneor days from Brooklyn, New York. She is a M. I drug department.

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